

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Sept. 28th, 1939

NO

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Anyone having Horses
Cattle or Furniture for sale.
Advise W.W. Isbister
Chinook, Alta

London, Sept 26 (C. P.)
A gift of \$444,700 from an
anonymous Canadian donor
was received today by the
Red Cross and St. John Fund.
The donation brings the fund,
to be used in France and
England,

LOCAL

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Massey, daughter, Gabriel and Mr. Rollan of Brooks were Chinook visitors, on Sunday the guests of Mrs. F. Otto.

Mr. Alex Watson, of Calgary, horse buyer is in town this week.

Mr. Jim Wilson, who is teaching at Lonely Trail School, visited at the home of his parents over the week end

Mrs. Barros was a Bindloss visitor last week.

Mr. Jas. Duck left on Wednesday for Delia where he will be employed for some time.

Mr. Doug. Smith of Ceal was a Chinook business visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Targett left on Wednesday for Flaxcombe where she will visit with friends for a few days.

The Ladies' Card Club

Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee. The honors were shared by 1st. Mrs. Lee and 2nd by Miss D. MacLean. The club will meet with Miss MacLean as hostess, at the Hotel next week.

Ogden Resident Assists

"Deaf Mute"

A smooth racketeer is prowling around Calgary in a car seeking funds to obtain employment, according to a report given city police over the weekend.

Mrs. H. Peverell, Jr., told police a man came to her door about noon Saturday and presented a card which stated he was a deaf mute. It asked the reader to buy the card at his or her own price in order to help the man in his quest for employment. It contained the deaf and dumb sign language.

Mrs. Peverell said she gave the man 25 cents. He visited several houses in the district and received money.

About an hour later she walked down to catch the Ogden street car. She told the police she saw the man get into an automobile and drive away. The man left his car at the foot of the hill before making his calls.

Some three or four weeks ago a red-haired man supposed to be a deaf mute visited Chinook on the same business and in all probability was the same man.

Tomatoes size 2	8 for	\$1.00
Sugar Corn Flakes	3 for	.27c
Swifts 1st. grade Lard		.15c
Rhubarb & Strawberry Jam		.50c
Aylmer Soups	per tin	.10c
Old Dutch Cleanser		.15c
Fancy shelled Walnuts	pound	.30c
China Cup & Saucer		.15c
Oranges, Lemons, Apples and Pears		

Stove Pipes, Elbows, Lamp Glasses, wicks, Shot Gun Shells, Flash Lights and Batteries.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

WEDDING

HOHLEN-DAMSGARD

On Thursday afternoon, on September 14th, at Knox United Manse, Drumheller, Mr. Louis Hohlen was married to Miss Ella L. Damsgard by the Rev. A. R. Scrag. The contracting parties belong to Chinook, Alta. but have relatives in Drumheller who attended the wedding. The bride wore a smart blue tailored suit with accessories to match. They will take up residence on the groom's farm at Chinook.

The Advance joins their Chinook friends in wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Hohlen a very happy and prosperous married life.

Funeral Services for

Sibbald Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa G. Eastman, aged 72 an early pioneer of the Sibbald district, who died recently following a lengthy illness, were conducted Monday, Sept. 28th, at Sibbald Community Church, Borm in Toronto. She was the wife of the late C. F. Eastman, and was well known in the Sibbald district, having resided there for more than ten years. She is survived by two sons, Edgeworth of Sibbald and Reginald of Vancouver, and a sister, Mrs. E. Hall of Banff.

WET WEATHER DELAYS THRESHING

The first snow of the season made its appearance on Thursday morning.

The threshing is being and another three weeks should see it pretty well cleared up.

HARVEST MEATS

Bacon, Pork, Sausage

Hamburger Bologna

PRICES RIGHT

Licensed dealer in Hides

Chinook Meat Market

Shoe Repairing

Watch and Clock Repairs

Painting, Plastering, Carpenter-

ing & Paper Hanging

Prices Reasonable

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North of Hotel

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and
REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils &
Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
Welding

FARM SUPPLIES


COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOKTOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Everybody's War

For the first time in history Canada has declared war against another country—not a war against the German people who, in the main are probably as peace loving a people as are the Canadians, but against the dictatorship in charge of the government of Germany; in short, against the dictator, Herr Hitler.

When Canada went into the great war of 1914-18 she had not assumed the full status of nationhood and although this country, at that time, followed the lead of the Motherland willingly and even with enthusiasm, she did not have the breadth of choice that is hers to-day.

This time Canada, girds up her loins as a belligerent with all the force and power of a sovereign nation in her own right. She enters the conflict as a co-partner with and of the same status as Great Britain. She voiced her decision to do so of her own volition and expressed her decision in the democratic way, through her parliament, the symbol of her democratic form of government which the people of this country have decided to uphold against aggression.

What is more, the decision of Canada to participate actively in this war, as voiced through parliament, was unanimous. All political parties represented in both houses joined forces in uttering the decree which formally lined up this country with Britain, France and Poland against the dictator who is apparently willing to sacrifice millions of his own people as well as millions of the subjects of the democracies to enable him to satisfy his lust for power and conquest.

Insofar as Canada is concerned, she has decided unanimously to play the role of a belligerent in a war to stop Hitler from continuance of a campaign of international blackmail and terrorism. The people of this country have said, along with the people of France, Great Britain, Australia, and other units of the British Empire that it is high time to call a halt to the kind of thing which has constituted a continual menace to the peace of the world for the last two or three years.

The people of Canada, along with the people of the other democracies now in the fight, are peace loving. They are anxious to be allowed to go about their own business, to be able to make progress in the fields of agriculture and industry without hindrance, enjoy their social life and the happiness and contentment which are rightfully theirs. But the people of this country are not willing to buy peace at any price. They are not prepared to sacrifice the liberty and freedom won for them by their forebears. It must be a peace with honor—a peace which carries the right of self-governance for Canada and all those nations whose people believe in that high privilege.

War's Responsibilities

Canada, having decided of her own free will and with all the authority of nationhood in her own right to engage in this conflict, the people of this country have, for the first time in their history, assumed all the responsibilities which devolve upon people who declare war upon others.

As a result of her own decision, as voiced through the nation's assembly, the people have decreed that, for the present at any rate, they will wage this fight on a voluntary basis and this entails upon every individual in the country the responsibility of doing his or her utmost to do his or her share to the best of his or her ability and in the manner in which he or she may be best fitted.

Such an effort is going to entail sacrifices, but the people of this country have announced that they are willing to make the necessary sacrifices, no matter what the price may be or how onerous they may be.

In this country, it is everybody's war. The duty of prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor is not confined to those who volunteer their services in the military, naval or air forces, either on the battlefield in Europe, if it should be decided to send an expeditionary force overseas, or to serve in the second line of defence on this side of the Atlantic. Nor is it confined to the members of the veterans' and nursing organizations who recently responded no nobly to the call for registration of volunteers for emergency services in this country, if and when required.

No, in war time, the call is much wider than that. It embraces every man and woman and even the youth of the country. Agriculture, industry and the business of the country generally must be carried on with the maximum of energy and efficiency with the winning of the war as speedily as possible as the single objective.

The job in hand necessitates a simple purpose guiding the activities of all our people, whether they be engaged in the field, the factory or the counting house; whether they be working in government employ or teaching in the class room; whether they be business executives or drawing pay as artisans or common laborers.

No one knows how long this struggle is going to be. No one knows yet what resources of finance, industry and man power may have to be drawn upon. No one knows what forces may ultimately be arrayed against the people of this country before victory can be claimed.

If for no other reason, these unknown factors dictate the necessity for preparedness and for the wholehearted and active support of all the forces this country can command in making these preparations and in waging this war. The war is a war for every Canadian.

University Closed

Work At Famous School In Heidelberg Is Discontinued Indefinitely

Heidelberg University, world-famed seat of learning which began to decline following the advent of the Nazi regime, will remain closed indefinitely, it was announced.

Only five universities in this country will continue classes during the winter semester. They are Berlin, Leipzig, Jena, Munich and Bonn. The five were deemed sufficient to handle the number of students during wartime.

Issue Is The Same

The issue can be stated as Lincoln stated it long ago, says the Toronto Star. With the substitution, now, of "world" for "nation," his declaration is this: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, shall not perish from the earth."

In 1894 the Bible had been translated into 72 languages; to-day it has been translated into 835.

Two-thirds of the Argentine is arid or semi-arid.

New Marching Song

British Troops Have Adopted "Heigh-Ho" From Snow White

The old war songs like "Tipperary" and "Long, Long Trail" are still being sung in England, but the most popular tune among the British troops right now is "Heigh-Ho" from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "The soldiers have changed the original script to read 'Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho, away to war we go.'"

Royal Precedence

Very few people, except those actually at Court, says the London Daily Sketch, know of the existence of a list printed on white cardboard in booklet form marked "Private" and headed—"Precedence of the Royal Family to be observed at Court. Approved by the King. This clearly sets out both Separate and Joint Precedence—the latter meaning when accompanied by husband or wife who may be of lesser rank.

Black horses are affected by heat more than are those of any other color.

William Kidd, famous pirate, was executed on May 24, 1701.

Kitchener Of Khartoum

Romance With Pretty Irish Girl Spoiled His Life

In an old grey farmhouse in County Kildare, miles from the nearest town, lives the woman Lord Kitchener of Khartoum wanted to marry, writes E. Travers-Hutchins in the London Sunday Express.

All through his later life he was reputed to be a woman-hater. He never married. He was brief to the point of rudeness with women he had to meet. But his love for Miss Katie Kelly, farmer's daughter, whom he met when stationed at the Curragh in the late seventies, was never forgotten.

Now their story can be revealed—for the first time.

"My Dear Little Katie," he called her in his letters to her after they were parted. "I am only happy when I breathe the same air as she does," he once told a friend.

With her, his sternness vanished. The rather solemn young officer relaxed, became gay, as they rode together down the green lanes that led from her home at Hill of Rathbride, near the great military plain where he was serving.

But there was a shadow in their lives. Miss Kelly's mother disapproved of young Kitchener paying court to her daughter. Indeed, she did not approve at all of their friendship. For the Kellys were Catholics—and devout ones, and Kitchener was a Protestant. It was on that rock that the romance was to founder.

Now a little old lady of nearly 80, she lives alone, her only companion a single maid servant, in the ivy-covered farmhouse where the great soldier came to visit her.

The garden is overgrown with weeds. The paddock where they jumped the splendid hunters for which Miss Kelly and her brother were famous, needs mowing. Hens and ducks are the only inhabitants of the stables. No laughing visitors come up the lane to Hill of Rathbride now.

Salaries Paid Teachers

Claimed That More Than Half The Teachers In Canada Subsidized On Lowest Level

The depressing conditions that exist in the teaching profession throughout the Dominion, as revealed in a report of the Research Committee of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, presented at the opening session in Montreal recently cannot but cause widespread dissatisfaction. The statistics presented show the following astonishing facts:

More than 10,000 teachers in Canada are paid less than the mean legal minimum for female juveniles in industry.

More than 19,000 teachers are paid less than the mean legal minimum for experienced women in industry.

About 25,000 teachers are paid less than the girl who binds the textbooks.

Nearly 37,000 teachers, or about 62 per cent. of all Canadian lay teachers, are paid less than the mean minimum for unskilled factory labor.

About 53,500 teachers, or more than 85 per cent. of the total number, are paid less than skilled union workmen.

The committee, in demanding that in the national interest a survey should be made of the Canadian teaching personnel in terms of the monetary value placed upon their services, says: "To put it bluntly, more than half the teachers of Canada live at the lowest level of self-supporting penurious existence, and it is time that more light was thrown upon their condition."—The Montreal Star.

No More Salients

Line Is To Be Kept Straight In This War

One new principle has been adopted in the new war which will make a difference between this and the last conflict. It has been decided not to indulge in any more salients. They are akin to what is known in boxing circles as "sticking out your chin." They invite attack. The amount of life lost in making and defending salients in the last war has taught a costly lesson. The line is to be kept straight and all effort is to be directed towards a general advance.

There is no pollen in the air 4,000 feet above the ground. All that hay fever sufferers need to do is get up there and stay until the season is over.

Booth Tarkington may be 70, but Penrod and Willie Baxter, like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, remain forever young—and going strong.

A cow requires about an hour to eat enough grass, and regird it suitably for assimilation to produce one quart of milk.

YOUR ADDRESS IN MONTREAL SHOULD ALWAYS BE

The MOUNT ROYAL

HOTEL

Direction of
VERNON G. CARDY

Have Been Preserved

Paintings On Sugar Panels Decorated Royal Wedding Cake

Had the Duke and Duchess of Kent gone to Australia in October as planned before the outbreak of war, it was expected that exquisite little paintings on sugar of Scottish castles and Grecian scenes would accompany them. These formed the decorations of their wedding cake, says the London Daily Sketch. Mr. Bryant emerged from his retirement at the age of 80 to help decorate the cake. He and his son had between them seen nearly a century of service with the biscuit firm that received the Royal order. It took them six weeks to complete the cake, which was iced behind locked doors. When eventually it was delivered at Buckingham Palace it so delighted Queen Mary that she asked if the painted panels could be removed intact before it was cut. Queen Mary had the little sugar panels mounted under glass, and they are thus in perfect preservation.

Searches For Nobodies

Sculptor Finds Men On Streets Who Are Fine Models

A man who has been touring Europe in search of "International Nobodies" arrived in London last month. He was Clarence Gilchrist, an American sculptor, who has spent the last three years sculpturing the heads of "men in the street" all over the world. Mr. Gilchrist's method is to find typical "heads," as he calls them, in each country he visits, and he doesn't care whether they are statesmen or dustmen. In the last three years he has visited some 20 different parts of his own country, and has been all over South America and Canada.

Willing To Sidestep

On the question of staying out of war, the ayes have it by a landslide. Our people dislike Hitler and they want him soundly beaten by a couple of other fellows, says The New Yorker.

Punished Whole Team

A referee who didn't believe in half measures ended a football game at Cape Town when he sent a whole team to the bench. He had warned them against unruly play several times.

Workmen found a letter 121 years old when they repaired an old house at Sydney, N.S. The letter, embedded in the window sill, was written in Halifax.

In walking one mile, the average person raises each of his feet a distance totalling a height of 340 feet.

Cheap Gasoline

German Planes Must Use Gas That Diminishes Speed And Carrying Power

Germany may lose the war because she lacks "anti-knock" gasoline for her fighting planes, a well-known chemist said in Boston.

"Not enemy guns, but the knocking of her airplane motors will toll the doom of Germany in this war," declared Dr. Gustav Egloff, research director for an (Universal) oil products company of Chicago, in an interview.

Attending the 98th meeting of the American Chemical Society, Egloff said Britain and France had facilities for developing "superior" gasolines from crude petroleum products obtained from the wells of Persia.

"On the other hand," he said, "Germany has principally the gasoline she obtains from coal—a product which not only diminishes the speed and carrying power of planes, but cuts down their life span."

Monster Crab

Find Fossil Of Interesting Specimen In The Georgian Bay District

G. G. Alberty, town clerk of Meaford, Ont., in the Georgian Bay district, said he had discovered the fossil of a monster crab along the shoreline near the blue mountains of Collingwood.

The body of the fossil is approximately three inches in thickness and the parts of the body found weigh nearly 60 pounds. The fossil is known as a "silurian eurypterid," or "monster crab," and its original life size, Alberty said, was six feet in length. Scientists estimate the Silurian age was approximately 150,000,000 years ago and lasted 4,000,000 years. It is believed the region where the fossil was found was once part of an inland sea when the Gulf of Mexico extended north over this part of the continent.

Twenty Members Left

Who Were In British House When Last War Broke

Only 20 members of the present British House of Commons were at Westminster on that hectic day 25 years ago at the outbreak of the war, says the London Daily Sketch. Only one of those 20 M.P.'s is still on the Treasury Bench—Sir John Simon. He was Attorney-General in 1914. Lord Winterton, Lloyd George, Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. Churchill, Colonel Wedgwood, Lord Wolmer, Mr. Benn, Mr. Clynes, Mr. Amery and the Speaker are among others who will vividly recall that dramatic day in 1914.

The Clever Quail

The Christian Science Monitor says the sleeping habits of a covey of quail are odd. The birds arrange themselves in a compact circle with heads out and tails towards the centre, and rest closely against one another for warmth. If alarmed, each one flies straight out without danger of collision.

Maori dogs, now extinct in New Zealand, had no fleas.

Rubber trees are no more limber than the average tree.

SAVES YOU HOURS OF Heavy Work

A solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye will take the drudgery out of dozens of tasks. It clears clogged drains . . . lifts grease and hard-baked food off pots and pans . . . It saves rubbing and scrubbing because it cuts through dirt in a jiffy. Keep a tin handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleaner clears clogged drains . . . keeps upholstery clean and colorfast by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

Recalls Old Warning

Church bells pealed forth in Danzig to acclaim the return to the Reich. This recalls the warning of old Sir Robert Walpole when his countrymen light-heartedly embarked on war with Spain: "You are ringing your bells now; are long you may be wringing your hands."

MICKIE SAYS—

YES, SIR, I KNOW WE'RE IN THE DOGHOUSE NOW, BECAUSE AD READ STRAWBERRIES, & PER BOX!—JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE—BUT NOW I KNOW FOLKS READ YOUR AD!



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ROYAL GUARDS AGAINST BAKING FAILURES

— BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS PURE, FULL-STRENGTH

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER V.—Continued

It was July, the Montagnais "Moon When the Birds Mourn", and the trade was at its height at Fort George. Gradually the coast Cree were taking their families to summer fishing camps on the coast islands where the Hearn's salmon, sea-trout and whitefish were schooling before ascending the rivers to their spawning grounds, and where the Canada geese, pintail and black duck would flock with their new broods. Remnants of the great iceflow from Hudson's Straits, Fox Channel and the Bay of God's Mercy which had besieged the coast in the spring, now drifted far in the great bay, slowly vanishing under the sun and the warm rain winds.

The remaining days of his stay were busy ones for Alan. There were supplies to be carefully checked, all of which he bought with his credit at the posts. The money McCord had given him he hid carefully under the floor of his cabin. The extra flour, beans and sugar Noel got through Montagnais, as well as the extra gill-net which might some day, in the heart of the unknown country, save their lives. Fearing the havoc which the tongue of Mrs. Hanbury had undoubtedly created at the Revillon Freres through the city of Rivard, for days Alan avoided the parting with Berthe. But at last, hungering for the sight of her face, driven by the desire to defend himself, he went to the Revillon Freres.

Gabriel Dessane and Pierre were busy with Indians, so Alan waited until the factor was free. As he lounged against the counter, Arvise Rivard, for days Alan avoided the parting with Berthe. But at last, hungering for the sight of her face, driven by the desire to defend himself, he went to the Revillon Freres.

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on. At last the door was opened by Berthe. "I am leaving in a few days," he said, probing her dark eyes in an attempt to read her thoughts. "I've come to say good-bye, Berthe." "Come in, Alan," he said, with a faint smile. "Berthe," he began, "I can't go, with you feeling this way! It's all Rivard and this woman, I know. You don't understand what she's up to."

"I understand this much," the girl retorted bitterly. "She was at your house. She boasted to Madame Martin, at the Northern Trading Company, that she had twisted you round her little finger," Berthe flung back caustically, her black eyes snapping as blood flushed her dark face.

There were tears in his eyes as he watched her wrestle with pride and doubt and the loyalty of years. "Oh, it's not that! You're wrong! It's not this woman!" she protested.

"It's your suddenly going up the coast when you'd been away—so long! You went to see Neil Campbell. You know you did! Everyone believes it! It's that you went away and did not tell me the truth. You couldn't care so much for me and do that. It's that I've lost faith in you—that's all!" With a sob and a faint "Good-bye, Alan!" Berthe ran from the room.

CHAPTER VI

There were only a few friends to bid Alan and Noel good-bye on the beach at the Hudson's Bay Company when they loaded their canoe for the long trip to the headwaters. But at the Revillon Freres, the entire population watched Trudeau and Goyette, McQueen's helpers, with two hired Montagnais canoe-men, stow the outfit in the two police canoes. Near them, Dessane and Rivard talked to McQueen, Slade and Mrs. Hanbury. Shortly, the police and the woman who had turned Fort George into a hotbed of gossip withdrew from the group and talked, heads together, in low tones. Then, after hurried good-bys, the two boats headed for the far shore where Alan, with his four Unga running the beach, was riding the flood tide.

Later, in front of the Northern Trading Company, a sea-plane taxied up the river, lifted, then in a long loop returned and passed over the police canoes. Three days upstream, where the Big River roars down from the high plateau in a series of falls and chutes and the Indian trail, for a hundred miles, follows a chain of lakes, Alan brought McQueen and Slade to his camp.

"We're going to see each other in the next few months," he said, shaking hands on this, and he friendly."

"What do you mean, friendly?" demanded Alan, studying the insinuating, close-set eyes of the other. "You're police. You can give me orders."

Day after day, the men slaved at pole, paddle and tracking line as they ascended the great river. As the August days drew to a close and the nights sharpened with frost the canoes reached the forks in the high tundra country. Northward, three days hard going up the strong water of the Mad River, was Alan's hunting country.

Fifty miles to the east, on the Talking, stood a cabin in a clearing where a man waited with a girl for the coming of a canoe. Far to the south, the great lakes Nicheum and Patemick emptied into the Conjuror, the largest of the three branches. (To Be Continued)

Willing To Serve

Vancouver Aviatix Helped Train South African Air Force Reserves

Helen Harrison, who has an unruly head of light brown curls and 1,200 flying hours to her credit, is willing to train aviators to serve in the war. The Vancouver-born girl, who gave stunning displays in her yellow "Moth" plane at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, is a licensed instructor and helped train 1,000 men for the South African air force reserves.

Six years ago she went up for a joy-ride and promptly decided to make a career of it. That was in England, where she was educated.

She said she may possibly be used to help train men for the Royal Canadian Air Force but nothing definite yet. Miss Harrison said she would serve as a pilot for war duties if she was called upon.

Archaeological excavations reveal stone and clay torch-holding devices and lamps were among the first articles which man made for domestic use.

An automobile at sixty miles an hour moves 80 feet per second, thus putting the hospital just around the corner.

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Father Of Poultry Industry

Sir Edward Brown Founded British Poultry Club In 1877

Because of the war crisis the recent death of Sir Edward Brown went almost unnoticed. Poultrymen the world over owe a great deal to Sir Edward who has been called the Father of the poultry industry. It was for his services to the poultry industry that he was knighted nine years ago.

Edward Brown was born 87 years ago. He was the son of a miller, and in travelling around selling feed he became interested in poultry. An amateur breeder himself he founded the British Poultry Club in 1877. A man with a scientific mind and a writer of much charm, he wrote books on poultry which have enlightened and inspired poultrymen in every country. Before poultrymen understood the meaning of genetics—production from generation to generation—he had, by means of advanced biological research and experiment, raised poultry breeding to a national asset. He established a poultry research institute before agricultural colleges thought of such a thing. He founded the World Poultry Science Association and was the means of starting those World Poultry Congresses which have been held in all parts of the world; the first being at the Hague in 1921; the Congress met at Ottawa not long ago.

Poultry rearing is a peaceful occupation although it does not seem to have much bearing on peace. Yet Sir Edward was an ardent apostle of international peace and tried to steer those events in that direction by encouraging friendly co-operation between breeders by exchange of letters and exchange of stock.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Protection For Docks

Britain Must Wartime Plans To Keep Them All Working

There are now fewer than 285 docks in Britain and dock and harbor officials worked out plans for the Board of Trade to keep the ports working in war emergency. These draft schemes—one for each of the docks—involves the protection of the docks and warehouses and those who work in them.

In many cases the suggestions include the improvement of rail and road communications, the building of additional berths and warehouses and the installation of new plant.

Shipping may have to be diverted to the West in some situations, and Swansea submitted a plan to provide an additional entrance to the docks. Port of Lambton-officials had under consideration various proposals for canalizing the river, and the Tyne Improvements Commission scheme included an elaborate system of air-raid shelters and trenches.

Sleep Was Costly

Man Taking Nap Lost Large Bet By One Hour

The costly drowsiness of a well-fed Bogenese village restaurant keeper almost pushed away news of Copenhagen front page recently. The restaurant keeper had bet 5,000 crowns (about \$850) he could walk around the outside of Denmark in three months, pulling the nation's oldest car. With one day to spare and only three miles to go he stopped at an inn and enjoyed a pre-victory feast. Then he overslept and lost the bet by an hour.

Returned To Madrid

Art treasures of Madrid's Prado museum, sent out of Spain during the civil war by the Republican Government, have been returned to the National regime. The paintings were taken from Geneva by special train across France.

The United States built thousands of aeroplanes for use in the World War, but they have actually been used since hostilities ceased soon after their construction.

Philadelphian's baby elephant that recently arrived from Burma is believed the smallest now in America.

The Same To-Day

Britain Fighting For Security As She Did 139 Years Ago

It is interesting to recall the fiery speech of Pitt, prime minister of England, 139 years ago, who, like the great Chamberlain of to-day, was the genius directing affairs at home when the nation was fighting Napoleon.

The occasion of Pitt's speech was a query—one that comes from a man whose chief desire seems to be that he might have something to say at a critical time. Tierney, the man who asked the question, asked Pitt to state what the country was really fighting for. The absurdity of this question was painfully apparent, but Pitt was ready, not with a carefully prepared speech, where each sentence had been weighed and measured, but with an impromptu deliverance that has never been forgotten in history. His reply to Tierney, strange as it might seem, would be a reply to any one asking the same question to-day. It was:

"The honorable member" said Pitt, bending angry brows upon his interlocutor, "defines me to state in one sentence the object of the war. I know not whether I can do it in one sentence; but in one word I can tell him that it is security; security against a danger, the greatest that ever threatened the world. It is security against a danger which never existed in any past period of society. It is security against a danger which in degree and extent was never equalled; against a danger which threatened all the nations of the earth; a danger which has been resisted by all the nations of Europe, and resisted by none with so much success as by this nation, because by none has it been resisted so uniformly and with so much energy."

Value Of Gliding

Motorless Flight In Heavier Than Air Machines

Among the heroic exploits during Poland's brave defence of Warsaw must be listed the daring air fight of Second-Lieutenant Palusinski, who engaged single-handed 12 German bombers as they were dropping explosives on the city. Lieut. Palusinski managed to shoot down one of the raiders before his own ship was disabled and began to fall.

At that point in the infectiously courageous single-handed fight, Lieut. Palusinski turned to his long experience as a glider and succeeded in getting his dead plane under control. He landed it, even though he was wounded, with nothing more than a severe shaking up.

For some ten years now the art of gliding, or motorless flight in heavier-than-air machines, has had the attention of serious-minded aviators. It has proven its value by making records for both long-distanced and sustained soaring. And most aviators who have been flying for any length of time are familiar with the necessary technique.

Lieut. Palusinski's experience, then, is a hint that air commanders will not be slow to take. The gliding potentialities of each combat machine will be carefully estimated, and fighting pilots will certainly make the most of them. Many machines, and what is more important still, many lives will thus be saved through the knowledge gained by peace-time gliding.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Not Very Primitive

Quebec is sometimes referred to as a primitive province, where antiquated methods are employed, yet it was Canada's second largest manufacturing province, accounting for 20 per cent of the Dominion's manufacturing in 1937 when a survey was made.

Boss: "My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other night." Secretary: "Well?" Boss: "That makes you my former secretary."

England has fewer brewers to-day than it had a year before the World War, but they have more than tripled their business.

Down in Nova Scotia, they have begun to teach people how to speak Gaelic. Elsewhere we seem to con-ue to need instruction in how to speak English.

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Yugoslavia's Boy King

Is Being Trained To Become Country's Supreme War Lord

Little King Peter, who refuses to shoot a rabbit, is studying to become supreme war lord of his 15,000,000 subjects in Yugoslavia.

The shy, sensitive boy, whose widowed mother calls him "Baby Petruska," has been enrolled as a buck private in one of the world's toughest armies. In two years he must become commander-in-chief of a country where warfare is burned into the race by years of struggle.

The 15-year-old monarch is in striking contrast to the sun-tanned, raw-boned, broad-shouldered youths who served in his legions. Peter has big brown eyes and delicate, almost feminine features.

His grandmother, the late Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, once remarked, "What a beautiful girl he would have made if he were not such a handsome boy!"

King Peter will receive the crown from his uncle, Regent Prince Paul, on his eighteenth birthday—Sept. 6, 1941. His classical education completed this spring, he must cram many years of military experience in the next two years.

Like other Yugoslav boys, he has received no preliminary military training for the government considers such instruction unnecessary for its youth. Every Yugoslav is considered a natural soldier because his country has waged centuries of internal struggle and guerrilla warfare against the Turks and other peoples.

Unlike other Yugoslav boys, however, King Peter will do his military studying at home. The faculty of the Belgrade Military School will come to his marble palace outside the city for his arduous task allows no time for entering barracks.

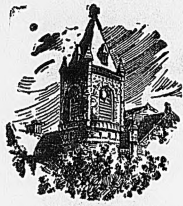
Destined For England

Italian Firms Ship Food Supplies Via French Channel Ports

It was learned in Basel, Switzerland, that a large part of the food supplies which come out of Italy by way of the St. Gothard Pass were destined for England via French Channel Ports.

Swiss agents of Italian shippers reported that Italian firms already held so many blocked credits in Germany that they preferred to send foodstuffs to Britain for cash, rather than take more German coal in exchange.

Down in Nova Scotia, they have begun to teach people how to speak Gaelic. Elsewhere we seem to con-ue to need instruction in how to speak English.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 11:45 a. m.

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Youngstown
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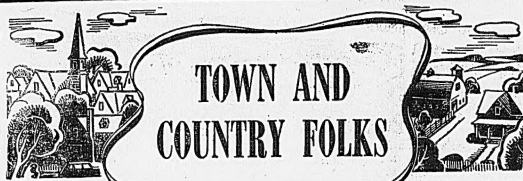
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[] Liberty Magazine, 1 yr.2.45	[] Look Magazine, 1 yr.2.55
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[] Christian Herald, 1 yr.2.55	[] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.1.90
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CHINOOK ADVANCE

Munson Wheat Club Boys' Achievement



Left: DON SHARPE AND HIS PLOT. Right: DON AND DEAN SHARPE

This photograph illustrates what the Alberta Junior Wheat Clubs, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool, are accomplishing throughout the grain area of the Province. The picture shows the Sharpe twins, Don and Dean, twenty-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sharpe, of Munson, with their wheat plots.

District Agriculturist, A. J. Charnetski who inspected the plots recently, gave them 99 per cent marks — almost perfect farming.

The young farmers are members of the Drumheller Junior Wheat Club.

Here-There-Everywhere With The CHINOOK HIGH SCHOOL

Sept. Editor—E. Rasmussen.

As yet there are no additional students in the High School but the ten who are attending are working at a rapid rate. In fact they are working at such speed that it will take at least till Christmas for the late comers to "catch up."

The Laboratory work is to commence this week, in chemistry at least, for there is no sign of a promised physical table.

More reference books have been ordered and received. Mr. Charyk is going to appoint a librarian for each month of the school year. The librarian is responsible for keeping a record of the books that are taken out, when they are taken out, when brought back, and the condition of the book when returned. For this month, Dorothy Rasmussen is the librarian.

The gymnasium has been opened. Each room has a certain period in which they can play in this room, supervised by their respective teacher. No two rooms are permitted in the gymnasium at the same time.

The High School courses as taught in Chinook High School have been approved by the High School Inspector—Dr. Currie. Such being the case, we were permitted to order our books. Hence, when our tents arrive there will be no excuse for "lagging behind." So more power to those who are attending.

Mrs. J. W. Yake of Saskatoon, who has been visiting her brother Mr. Hugh Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell at Cranbrook, is again in Calgary, the guest of her sister, Miss Betty Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Yake formerly lived in Chinook.

Mrs. McLean Passenger On "Athenia" Arrives

Mrs. Todd received this week from her sister Mrs. McLean a letter card written on the ship "Duchess of Athole" as the boat neared Quebec, telling of her safety.

Mrs. McLean had been in Paris at the outbreak of war, but left for Canada and was on the "Athenia" when it was

Potato Disease That is a New One

BACTERIAL wilt and rot of potatoes is a comparatively new but serious disease. It appears to be spreading but its geographical distribution is not completely known. So far it has been found in widely scattered localities in North America. It has already caused serious losses to potato growers, and threatens further losses unless it is successfully controlled.

Diseased plants can be detected only in the growing season. The symptoms are very variable and are described in a science service circular by H. N. Raccette, plant pathologist, division of potato and plant pathology, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The first symptoms are a rolling of the leaflets which later turn yellow and die. This somewhat resembles late blight but occurs only on the leaves of individual stems, while late blight is usually fairly general. The ends of the leaf stalks of affected leaves wilt, while basal parts remain rigid. This in turn resembles tarnished plant bug injury, but in case of wilt there is no evidence of injury to the midrib. Eventually the whole leaf dies. One or more stems in a hill may wilt, while the remainder appear healthy. The stems that wilt are usually more or less stunted. When affected plants are dug, it is found that some of the tubers are badly diseased although there are usually a few good ones from sound to completely decayed tubers.

Further information on the disease, its dissemination, and control will be found in the circular which may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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